fore us, which may be productive of re-" indictments which accompany this report, to express our conclusions upon such matters arising out of the evidence before us as in our the public interests demand, should not be placed under the ban of secreey which ordinarily attaches to Grand Jury proceedings.

Many Difficulties Met With.

t the outset of our labors we recogised the many difficulties with which we were beset and to which our predecessors referred; and we anticipated the profound document must need careful bitac es which we would be like y to encounter, and pursuing our inquiries, found the difficulties most embarrassing, and the obstacles at times seemingly inrmountable.

and men, much credit is due that in time of general corruption and degrada-

tion, they have remained faithful. In our opinion the great body of sub-ordinate police officers are honest and capable men, and their assistance in our investigation would proved most valuable had we been able any arrests had been made.

But without proper orders, accompa nied by honest and willing suggestions from their superiors, no sid of this character was practical.

No such orders were given, although at the beginning of our session the codirectly requested.

Inactivity of the Police.

Not only has this inactivity of the force itself proved a source of difficulty, but its attitude throughout has hindered

Impression was created and supported by most convincing facts that our labors in ferreting out and enabling the prosecution of unfaithful police officers, in stead of being approved by the Depart-ment, was an attack upon it. They whose duty it was to aid in detecting crime have united to preven its detection.

The influence of this apparently re cognized antagonism upon a large num ber of witnesses, called before us was

Many persons—themselves lawbreaktion and blackmall in the past, feared to speak, being apprehensive that their disclosures would be punished by greater persecution hereafter.

Pun'shment Advocated.

The conviction and punishment of ment would go far towards removing this just ground of apprehension. Other witnesses of this class wer

advantage, deeming an attitude friendliness to the police a means of securing immunity for future offenses.

It is munifest that we should not hav been confronted with this condition o affairs, and our investigation been at tender by honest and sincere co-opera tion of the officials whose duty it is, and who have the power to direct the set vices of the entire force.

Manifestly the faithful, diligent untramme led efforts of the men who comprise the torce-nearly 6.999 in num ber-would have resulted in their fur nishing some legal evidence tending to

We believe from the testimony before us that the subordinate force is, in the main, just as anxious as the community at large to root ou; the wickedness and victous system of corruption that have so long prevalled in the Department, and the existence of which necessarily disgraces every oge of them in man instances, we believe, unwarrantedly and unjustly.

No Police Volunteers.

During our entire session no police one particle of aid, nor has any evidence, whatever, been forthcoming from police circles, except such as has drawn from unwilling witnesse and after persistent effort.

Members of the force with no other apparent motive than a desire to shield their superiors have professed an igence showed them to be familiar.

Testimony Given for Revenge. Another embarrassment has arises have appeared to be inspired by an nimosity against the police, and whose willinguess to testify has created a sus picion that their purpose was not semuch to serve the public interes: a isfy some long standing grudge.

case has testimony of this character beesecented as the basis of indicaments. We have, of course, recognized the rule of law and of public policy, requiring evidence additional to that of the bribegiver to warrant the placing of the recipient upon trial.

is not our purpose to comment upo this rule of the law or to intimate tha rule is not a wise and proper one but we to deem it proper to say that direct and positive evidence has been cases showing the giving and taking of to take action.

injunction to weigh with caution th imony of the milnesses of disrepa table character, and where we have fel a doubt of the trustworthiness of evidence, we have geemed it in the public

Evidence has left on doubt in our minds that for years it has been their respective precincts to receiv money as bribes for protecting violators of law and to extort money from tanstiding citizens as the price of exemp-tion from pulce interference and annoy-

We believe that this practice has been exerted on to an extent unpremedented in the history of the chall Clear cases have been presented in which, by reason alone of laper of time, w the law has precluded us from sigh or indictments.

A Sinp of Hyrnes.

The enjoyment by the executive head accumulated as the result of favorgranted as a semigration of the perform ance of official duty, may well have caused demoral zation in the force un der his command.

The distinction between the receipt of such favors and the taking of direct gratuitities for official service is not or The existence of the evils to which we

his subordinates are likely to appreciate have referred evidences the absolute necessity of radical reorganization of the force by new men and new methods. The presentment is signed by the

Grand Jury, Francis H. Leggett, Fore It was reported that Inspector Mc

that Supt. Byrnes and Inspector Willi-The Superintendent Doesn't tare. When Supt . Byrnes was told how he had been scored by the Grand Jury he

"I don't think it would be wise for me to discuss the presentment without knowing exactly what it is. "I want to read it over carefully," he said, with a broad smile, "for such a study in order that it may be under

stood correctly. cores the head of the Department. " Now, I am not the head o fthe De-

"If I was it would be a different de "That is all I have to say at this after I have read the presentment." He refused to say whether he had received any bench warrants, or whether

As it got near to & S'clock, and none of the indicted men appeared, the impression prevailed that the bench warrants would not be served to-night, but that detectives would locate their men toight and notify them of the issuance of warrants, so that ball could be ar

The actual arrests, it was said, would e made to-morrow morning

History of the Grand Jury The extraordinary Grand Jury of the Court of Over and Terminer was impanelled on Jan. 7, and consists of the following:

PRANCIS LEGGETT foreman Hotel Renals ance; grocer, 126 Franklin street. SCHUYLER WALDEN, banker, 20 Broad erreet. JONATHAN THORNE, leather, M East Forty

J. HENRY WADSWORTH, 31 Kas: Twenty dighth etreet.

GEORGE DE P. GRANT, 11 Gramercy Park.

ALEXANDER PATTON, real estate, 129 Walte SIGMUND CORN, 321 East Staty-third acrest

CHARLES K. COUILLARD, broker, to ELLERY & MOTLEY, Importer, 573 Broadway JAMES G. DE POREST, 42 William street, MONROE L. SIMON, 130 Broad street. SAMUEL W. MILBANK, 11 Pine street THEODORE HARRIS M Codar atrest

FRANK & BOND, 42 Wall street.
THOMAS J. FRENCH, 13 West Eighty-first

EZERIRI. C. M. RAND, 35 Broadway PETER DONALD, Importer, & Franklin street. HENJAMIN S. KIRKLAND, broker, 42 New

Justice lugraham's Charge.

In charging the Grand Jury, Justice Ingraham referred to the many accusations against public officials of the city,
saying as he did so that to-day to be
the holder of a public office seems almost synonymous w... being corrupt.

He then referred specifically to the
Lexow Committee's lavestigation of the
Police Department, and he repeatedly
told the jurors during a lengthy charge
that the investigation of evidence before the Lexow Committee should be
most thorough, in order that not only
should the guitty be punished, but also
that the innocen, should be relieved of
any suspicton. ngraham referred to the many accusa-

any sisplicion.

Ex-Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins and Austen G. Fez were named as special counsel for the Extraordinary Grand Jury, and Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay devoted nearly all his time to it since the investigation was begun. Dr. Parkhurat and many other well-known reformers were examined, as were also high police officials.

The jurous guarded the secrets of the inquisition remarkably well, and all information that was obtained as it progressed came from the witnesses.

TO DISCREDIT PARKHURST.

Part of His Testimony in the Hattle Adams Cose Sent Brondenst.

colled to the fact that the State reference to the Hattle Adams case. The pamph et is made, up of a stenfull his cross-examination, without iving enough of the previous testimony to show why it was necessary for Dr Parkhurst to reate the circumstances of his personal investigation into the manner in which disorderly houses are

conducted.

The purpose of the pampidet, it is believed by Dr. Parkhurst's friends, is to discredit the work done by him. From the manner in which it is circulated and the siye of the printing of the pampidet, they have concluded that it emanated from some of his political enemies.

or Parkhurst said he had no objection to the greatest publicity being given to his testimony in the Hattle Adams case, and that he did not think the samphlet would do him any harm. He is endeavoring, however, to find out Abulesned it.

Will Resolutionize Embalming.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 18.-An undertaker a Key claims that he has secured a se let to

SAVANNAH, tie Merch 18.—The Danish teamship Hursa, which is to carry negro emi-

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THE MICE ATE THE BOOKS.

Others That Hurley Did Not Keep Made a Bandre pecial to The Evening World

State House supply frauds to-day was in the examination of the coal contracts. with special reference to the coal pur chased from Michael Hurley, of this

city. William Dorsey, bookkeeper for Hurey, said coal receipt books were not kept, as the orders accumulated very fast. For a time the orders were put in a closet, but the mice ate them. The 1894 orders, which the mice did not eat, were burned up. A cash book

not eat, were burned up. A cash book also was burned. A fire was made on purpose to burn the orders and other papers. The mice were still troublesome in Hurley's office. Some had been trapped.

Chairman Voorhees had to suppress laughter at this point.

Witness showed the back of one book which the mice had gnawed. He made the entries in the books from the stubs which the mice had eaten. Hurley had no weight books except those which the driver carried, and the mice ate most of them. Coal was sent to the State House every day.

James Moyland, architect of the new Assembly Chamber, admitted that the

them. Coal was sent to the State House every day.

James Moyland, architect of the new Assembly Chamber, admitted that the Assembly Chamber, admitted that the Assembly Chamber was the first structure for which he had drawn plans. He was a railroad engineer. The ventilating work was done by the Gouge Company, and the radiators were furnished by the Victor Company, and pad for, while the Gouge Company and pad for, while the Gouge Company received the whole amount of their bid and more. Mr. Moyland explained that after the specifications were drawn they were changed by Gov. Abbett, so that radiators should be hid upon separately. The specification with the interlineation in Gov. Abbett's handwriting was shown. Adjourned until 250 F. M.

After recess Architect Moylan caused a seosation by saying he never saw a plan and contract that was signed by the contractor. Moylan was still testifying late this afternoon.

BRUMMEL HELD IN \$5,000.

ling of Conspirators. George Brummel, charged with burof the Rev. D. C. Potter, pastor of the Saptist Tabernacle, yesterday, was ar raigned in the Essex Market Police Court to-day and held in \$5,000 bail for examination next Friday at 2 P. M.

Concerning the arrest, Dr. Potter says he knows very well who hired the prisoner to gain an entrance to his rooms, and in a statement he made soon after the arrest he intimated that the employment of the burglar by a person whom he knew very well was only one incident of a long series, and that a great many attempts had been made to injure his character.

At 11.30 o'clock vesterday morning, while Dr. Potter was in his pulpit preaching his aermon, Brummel boldly critered the vestibule of the church house, unlocked the door with a key and disappeared inside.

He went upstairs and began trying keys ir the different doors. The detectives who were in waiting ran downstairs and arrested him. He offered no registance. raigned in the Essex Market Police

ting against him.

Two years ago sensational charges were made against Dr. Potter by James W. Putnam, who was his assistant, and who lived with his family over the doctor's rooms. Putnam said he could prove his statements, but he never did so.

Dr. Potter has a suit against Mr. Rockefeller, which is now pending, and about which there is considerable mystery.

COME BACK, MR. BACHE. Will Not Be Arrested.

President John M. Patterson, of th 'nion Central Insurance Company, rumors printed that police were looking for John O. Bache had doubtless been the cause of his mysterious silence. Mr. Pattersor gave out a written statement as coming from his Company in the hopes tha it would reach Bache or his guardian. and the fear of police pursuit thus be The attention of Dr. Parkhurat has removed. The statement expresses a belief that Mr. Bache is alive and suffering being flooled with small pumphlets from nervous prostration or other illness, and that his whereabouts are kept secret either from misapprehension of secret either from misapprehension of the real facts which Mr. Bache is too ill to explain or because of ulterior motives on the part of his attendant.

Mr. Patterson is sure if he is alive Bache wil, return and pay every dollar he owes the Western National Bank and the Company.

President Brayton Ives, of the Western National Bank, says that no action will be taken against Mr. Bache. About 14,000 worth of Bache's notes have gone to protest in the bank, but the Union Central Life managers say they will look after the notes if Bache will return.

Four-seed by displayers were prisoners at the wharf, and those to asked to the formation of characteristic properties. The passes the guards for sail to-morrow and management of characteristic properties. The bays conscribed themselves as follows. Henry Exhaust 52 West Forty seventh airrest. Within the asked in various forms. The bays conscribed themselves as follows. Henry Exhaust 52 West Forty seventh airrest. Within nonnells 42 Eleventh avenue. Richard Childs. \$2? West Fifty-second attest that could be brought out in nonnells 42 Eleventh avenue, James the standard from the could defect that could be brought out in the standard properties and bening the said that these were only facts that could be brought out in the said that the could defect that could be brought out in the said that the could defect that could be brought out in the said that the commissioner sustained him. Mr. Root made several arguments as each of these questions was ruled out. Forty seventh street to the first passe that the could do was to take exceptions. The only question now is one of the said that the could do was to take exceptions. The only question now is one of the said that could be brought out in was of no avail, and all he could do was to take exceptions. The only question now is one of the said that could be brought out in was of no avail, and all he could do was to take exceptions. The only question now is one of the said that could be brought out in was of no avail, and all he could do was to take exceptions. The only question now is one of the said that could be brought out in the said that the commissioner sustained him. Mr. Root made several arguments as each of these questions was ruled out. The passes are the said that could be brought on the trial, if a trial was held and the commissioner sustained him. Mr. Root made except the said that the could do to the said that could be brought on the said that the could do to the said that could be brought on the said that the could do to the said that the could do to the said Four sen boy grap players were prisoners

Quiet Pool-Players Released.

at it Voortie to-day discharges twen s-eight police of the Cab street station in a pool-room at I Roparell street. The detectives were no ore-sared to street that the noise within the rooms outle to had them under the section of the other to the station of the detection of the orde which relates to public aports.

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most direct and reliable official sources, that in her recent illness, Queen Victoria, the great Queen of England, used and was greatly benefit-Queen of England, used and was greatly tenefited by such a remedy. Other crowned head have
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the wisest, those with the best opportunity to
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the defendant with the loot?"
You object to that, Mr. Root, rising from his seat at the long table beade Mr. Dans, who seemed to regard the proceedings with utter indifference.
"I object to it on the ground that it is not properly authenticated; that it is not sworn evidence that it is mere hearned when it is more properly authenticated. "I overruse that objection," said Com-

In This the Charles A. Dana? "Will the defense admit that the Charles A. Dana, who is now in court is the Charles A. Dana referred to in this indictment?" inquired Mr. Macfar-

Macfarlane's Objection Sustained.

l object to the introduction of any further evidence.

Mr. Root asked the witness if Mr. Dana had anything to do with the management of the paper other than supervising the literary matter it contained.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Hitchcock.

"Has this Charles A. Dana ever resided in the District of Columbia?" continued Mr. Root.

"I object," put in Mr. Macfarlande.

"But he is described in the indictment as late of the District of Columbia." said Mr. Root.

The question was allowed and Mr. Hitchcock said he ... wer knew that Mr. Dana had resided in Washington He

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said he had been a resident of New York State for many years, and that he had continually seen Mr. Dana at The Sun office in February, and on the 22d he was there at 2 P. M.

Several other questions were asked in an endeavor to bring out Mr. Dana's exact relations to the business department of The Sun, but they were overruled, so Mr. Root, after consulting with Mr. Clark, bis partner, gave up further attempts to gain his point.

Mr. Root first called for Paul Dana, who was sworn as a witness, but afterwards Mr Hitchcock was recalled as a witness for the defense.

He told how long he had known Mr. Dana, and was allowed to say that the latter had nothing to do with the circulation department of The Sun on Feb. 27 last.

Mr. Root tried again to get answers ern National Bank, says that no action will be also as the process of the West and the says that the self-operate in the bank, but the Union Central Life managers say they will look after the notes if Bache will return the protest in the bank, but the Union Central Life managers say they will look after the notes if Bache will return the process of the prosecution and the process of the prosecution at the look of the process of the prosecution as the long they are shough they asked that ten or twelve other witnesses for the prosecution will be rosened found.

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Root Moves for Discharge.

There was a whispered consultation between Mr. Hoot and the editor of The Sun, when the former stated that he had just been informed that Frank B. Noyes, who was named in the indictment as the person libelled, was not a resident of Washington or the District of Columbia, but was a registered voter of the Thirteenth Election District of Montgomery County, Md., and had simply selected Washington as a place for trial because it suited him. This was not fair to the defendant, he caimed, and was obviously unjust. He offered to prove this, but Mr. MacFarlane again objected and was sustained. Mr Root then moved for the discharge of the defendant on the following grounds:

First, That no probable cause has been slown.

Pirst. That no probable cause has been sho First. That no probable cause has been shown for believing or suspecting him guilty of any offense against the laws of the United States. Second On the ground that the warrant issued against him was not resuled on probable cause. Third. That the warrant was not supported by oath or affirmation.

Fourth, That the matter alleged as probable cause was not supported by oath or affirmation. Fifth That it does not appoor that any offense was committed by the internation within the jure of Columbia.

Sixth That it affirmatively appears that no dience was committed within the jurisdiction of the literact of Columbia.

Editor Dana Committed. Commissioner Shields denied all these motions and announced that he would sign a cegular warrant of committment for Mr. Dana and hold him to await the order of removal by the District Judge. Mr. Root asked that Mr. Dana be discharged on his own recognizance, pending this application, which was assented to by District-Attorney Macfarlane and the entire party then left the Commissioner's office.

After the Commissioner's decision

After the Commissioner's decision that been announced. District Attorney Macfarlane and Lawyers Bartlett, Root and Clark appeared before Judge Brown, in the United States District Court, and it was arranged that the application for removal of the case to the District of Columbia Court should be heard on Mondey, April, 1 at 2 P. M.

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At that time arguments will be sub-nitted on both sides, and it is said hat the merits of the case will be fully and elaborately discussed. Mr. Macfarlane, at the request of Judge Brown, will communicate with the District-Attorney of the District of Columbia and ascertain what particular statute is referred to in the indictment under which it is stated the present proceedings are taken. Mr. Root wanted to know, but Mr. Macfarlane admitted the was unable to inform him.

Mr. Dana did not accompany his counsel to Judge Brown's court, but hurried over to his office, accompanied by his son, ex-Park Commissioner Paul Dana, who was not called upon to testify.

If a warrant of removal is issued as a result of the application before Judge Brown, it is said that Mr. Dana's counsel will immediately apply for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his extradition to Washington. Nothing, however, will be done in this direction until the question of the removal now pending is decided.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED. May Apply for a Writ of Habeas.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

After Being Fleeced Salvatore Attado Received a Beating. Thomas O'Connor, alias Mortimer, of 223 Madison street, was held for trial at the Tombs Court this morning on charges of larceny and assault and bat-tery. Salvatore Attado, the lifteen-year-old son of Giuseppi Attado, the fifteen-238 Elizabeth street, accused the prisoner of foreibly taking a handkerchief and ring from him yesterday atternoon. After this, the boy says, O'Connor as-saulted and beat him charges of larceny and assault and bat-

dainant at York tille Police Court to-day again James Wright one of the lotter whom he charged with the their of a number of locks. Yesterday a lodger Fr nh Anderson, missed lik in cash from his locker Suspicion fell on Wight, and then arresid everal missing locks were found on him. Justice Ityan held him for trial.

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